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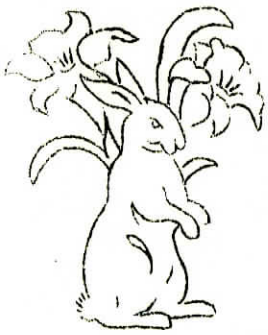
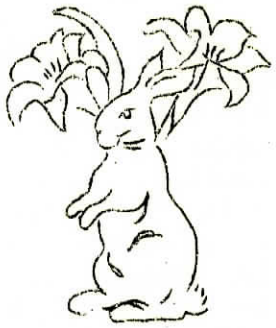
SPRING COMES TO THE MOUNTAINS



Spring reached the mountain top,
And with joyous fingers snatched
The greenness out of old gray rock;
Beat up little clouds into white,
And sent them giggling over the
vallies;
Softly tickled the new green buds
Till they opened and stretched to
the sunlight;
Then she hid
In the heart of the violet.

(Joy Bedford)



EASTER SERVICE AT SUNRISE

It may truly be, as the prophet of old has said, that there is "nothing new under the sun"; but when the students and faculty of William Jennings Bryan University meet at six o'clock on Easter morning, April 16th, for a sunrise service of worship and song, it will be a precedent for those who will come after us.

Under the auspices of the George E. Guille Ministerial Association a program is being arranged which will be an inspiration and a benefit to everyone who may be there.

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"KING OF GLORY" at M. E. South

A selected choir under the direction of Professor Ryther will present an Easter Cantata, R.S.Morrison's "King of Glory", on the evening of April 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the M.E.Church, South. The choir is composed of Mrs. Bowman, the Misses Julia Anna Yancey, Zelpha Russell, Sybil Lusk, Irene Purser, Naomi Jewell, and Messrs Lloyd Fish, Neal Pemberton, J. J. Klein, David Thornton, Roland McIlnay, and D.W.Ryther, Jr. A ccompanists are Mrs. H. J.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES ORGANIZE

The gang gathered on March 29 and after a quiet exchange of bombs between Tadlock and Fish, with a few words from the "Peanut Gallery", and an occasional explosion from the sawed-off shotguns, settled down to organize two literary societies. Big boss Trout acted as referee and was able finally to appoint a committee to draw up a tentative constitution, articles of war, or what you will, which was read on the following Saturday morning.

Again Monday morning came along--tish! tish!, how could you, Monday--and the gang was divided into two groups.

The "Caps" then gathered in Prof. Montoya's room, and with their brilliant ideas concerning reformation, elected the one--thank goodness, there is but one--Honorable David Thornton to the office of general boss. His majesty immediately retaliated by appointing Thelma Lee, his campaign manager, as secretary and

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BRYAN LIBRARY

Quite as unique as the origin of Bryan University is the assembling of its library, which numbers almost 35,000 volumes. Were one a bibliomanic he might spend some time in imagining from what sources the volumes of any one shelf had come. If the b ooks themselves could talk, the set of Thackeray's writings in the lovely green binding would say rather boastfully, that they were once the proud possessions of a southern book collector. Perhaps the equally attractive set of Stevenson, on a nearby shelf, might say that they came from the library of a Philadelphia fundamentalist and admirer of Mr. Bryan.

One finds from the library records that the nucleus of the library was approximately fifty books, given by the Rhea Central High School in September, 1930. Very soon some 500 books from the library of Mr. Bryan were added. Then,

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WEDDING BELLS AT BRYAN

One of the Bryan students by name Miss Lucille Haskins, recently forsook the lore of forgotten volumes, sternprofessors and school bells to follow the call of wedding bells. The lucky man is Mr. Mr. Truit Merrill of Archville, Tenn. Mrs. Merill is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Haskins of Benton, Tenn. The newly weds will make thier home at Archville.

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The University is offering to furnish Commencement speakers and Baccalaureate speakers for the high schools of this territory.

BRYAN PREACHERS ORGANIZE

The ministerial students of Bryan University met recently and organized the George E. Guille Ministerial Association, comprising the students who have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service. The purpose of the club is to promote progress in the University by building up the ministerial department. The officers of the club are: Harold Tadlock, President; Ernest Toliver, Vice-Pres.; Roland McIlnay, Sec'y-Treas.; Dr. Quigley, Faculty Advisor.

Two of this group filled pulpits on local churches on Sunday, April 22. William Daugherty talked on the morning at the M.E. Church, North, and Roland McIlnay spoke at the M.E. Church, South, in the evening. At the latter service, Miss Yancey and Mr. Ryther sang a special number.

The association will cooperate with other student organizations in promoting anything that will make Bryan University stand more and more for Christian ideas.

WORD FROM THE GULLY JUMPERS

Many Bryan students have enjoyed hikes through the mountains since the beautiful spring days began. Several hikes have also been made to the river. "The Gully Jumpers" are planning on doing much more hiking during this quarter. Let's all join them; enjoy clean sport and healthful exercise by roaming through our beautiful mountains and seeing the wonderful sights in and around Dayton.

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Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart are at present representing the University in Charlotte, N.C.

MUSIC IN THE CHURCH

The universal language called music has ministered to the world from the beginning. In the beginning God created the fowls of the air to sing music; the breeze in the forest to whisper it; and even the insects to add their voices in the Chorus of Praise.

Music is one of the oldest forms of art. In one of the oldest books of the Bible we read that God spake to Job thus: "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?" Then the morning stars sang together, and all the Sons of God shouted for joy. Throughout the Bible we find references to music: David instituted an orchestra with three leaders, Herman, Asaph, Ethan--all of them Levites. The instruments played were cymbals, psalteries, and harps. Again we read in the Bible that the prophets and diciples commanded that the peoples sing praises unto the Lord.

Music is essential in every devotional service. Melody is for the raising up of men's hearts and the sweetening of their affections toward God. The prelude is the call to worship, a call to lead every heart into the presence of God that it might forget its worldly affairs. The first hymn should be one of praise and thanksgiving to God, and a petition of the soul for God's presence. "Let all the people praise HIM". "Sing unto the Lord a new song, for He hath done marvelous things".

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RENDEZ-VOUS

Sixty--seventy--eight--; the speedometer slowly crawled around.

"Will we make it, Bill?"

"Make it? We've got to, Bud."

A solicitous glance to the rear of the tonneau seemed to satisfy Bud, and for a while neither spoke.

"Look out, Bill!"

The flashing red light which loomed up suddenly was instantly reflected in the jolt with which Bill slapped on the brakes.

"Whew!" That was a narrow squeak, Buddy boy!"

The thunder of the passing train drowned out Bud's reply, and in a moment they were off again with a lurch which threw them both back against the seat.

The picket fence made by the telegraph poles as the car sped along mutely gave evidence of the speed at which they traveled; the tense look on their faces was portentious of the strain under which they labored.

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PROLOGUE

It shall be the purpose of this paper to portray for the enjoyment of the students and friends of Bryan University such happenings as will be of most interest and value to the readers. We shall endeavor to prepare the material with as much literary quality as possible. It will be edited by a student staff under the supervision of the Department of English. The Echo invites the students to contribute according to their special talents, and all contributions meriting recognition in a University publication will be used.

With the hope that the paper will be of enough value to justify its existence, and sincerely pledging ourselves to your service, we dedicate it to the students and friends of Bryan University....

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

The reluctance to discard the old and useless for the more recent and more dynamic --not ignorance, has kept the schools and colleges satisfied with too low a standard of achievement.

Young men in business and industry are not permitted to substitute an unsatisfactory or partial performance of seventy-five, eighty, or ninety percent for the perfect achievement of their job-- any job. Why should young men be encouraged in college to believer that a mimimum "passing grade" of seventy percent represents sufficient effort on a course to justify awarding a diploma upon the completion of twenty, thirty, or even fifty of such courses? Is it altogether moral to teach in the colleges that such partial achievements are perfectly satisfactory and all fight?

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RESPONSIBILITY

The William Jennings Bryan University was founded as a memorial to the Great Commoner, but even more it is a memorial to that which made him great-- his Christian ideals and his faith in the Bible as God's Word. He trusted in God and in His Son, Jesus Christ. That was his righteousness.

In the future, as the memory of Mr. Bryan is dimmed with time, we can still find in God's Word the Spiritual food that built Mr. Bryan.

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KITTY BALL IN VIEW FOR DAYTON

DAYTON BASEBALL PLAYERS AND FANS: Do you know that we are going to have an indoor baseball League, all of our own, right here in Dayton? Yes! The plans have been made amd the organization will be complete in a few days.

The plan is simply this. Eight teams will be organized into a league to be known as The Dayton Soft Ball League.

A few more teams are needed to complete the league. If any store, factory, or other organization wishes to enter a team, see Harold Tadlock, Bryan University immediately. Only eight teams can be used.

Merchants, bankers, professional men, lets back this project. It is not going to cost anything. This means a well organized program of clean recreation for Dayton. Lets go!

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Miss Ruth Benson was absent for a few days from her work in the Administration Office on the account of an operation involving the removal of her tonsils.

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Bryan's fishermen have been on the job, but as yet a few worms are all that have been caught.

Greetings from Holden Bros.
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LETTERS AWARDED TO THIRTEEN

The basketball season closed with Bryan ranking as a formidable opponent for any team played during the season. The girls team played outstanding ball throughout the season. In spite of the fact that the boys lost in scoring, the playing was good.

Letters were awarded to Mona Finnell, Mary Lee Phillips, Ruth Wasson, Lucile Haskins, Thelma Lee, Madge Smith, Robt. Crawford, John Hair, S. D. Hodges, Earl Lee, Roland McIlnay, Harold Sanders, and Manager Clyde Ryan.

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RESPONSIBILITY

(From Pg 4)

A great responsibility rests upon both the faculty and the students of the University during these formative years in the establishing of ideals and traditions and in the formation of general policies and principles of action. We are molding the character of the Bryan University. It is ours to mold and make it as we will. In the building of Bryan University let us not be governed by mere precedents, established by other colleges now existing. If Bryan is not to be different, we are wasting our time and effort in overcoming the obstacles before us. Nor should we allow our development to go undirected. We must keep the purpose and the ideals of the institution fresh in our minds and determine our course constantly with them as our guide.

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

(From Pg. 4)

Common sense does not permit any thinking man to accept this older and deeply grounded educational theory. On the contrary, it emphatically consigns it to the scrap-heap in favor of the theory that learnable things can be identified and defined and hence learned completely--a hundred percent, if you please.

It is foolish, to be sure, to expect the mentally handicapped to learn perfectly what he has not the capacity to master. But who looks for any such phenomenal achievement on the part of individuals of low mentality? Let the moron make the simpler and the more fundamental number, reading, and social adjustments so that he may carry on successfully in contented self-support.

It is folly to try to place him on a higher mental level through teaching; rather through selected and directed instruction, the school should enable the moron to employ to the best advantage the powers that are actually his.

In fact, all instruction must be projected on the recognized truth that no two individuals need or can learn the same things --beyond a limited list of elementary tools of learning, and of elementary social adjustments. These latter achievements all must have in common, but beyong these limited bases of common need there is no proof that any two individuals will profit equally well by an exactly common educational procedure.

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EASTER SERVICE
(From Pg. 1)

Every student and faculty member is not only invited but is urged to attend. Let each one by his presence be an inspiration to his fellow student; let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness on this Easter Morning.

"KING OF GLORY"
(From Pg. 1)

Klein, piano; and Mrs. C. A. Montoya, violin.

The Cantata is a brilliant composition containing beautiful choruses and solo numbers. The first part is composed of Old Testament passages, foreshadowing the resurrection; the second part is a brief narration of the resurrection as recorded in the Gospels.

Lovers of religious music will find great enjoyment in hearing this beautiful musical expression of praise and thanksgiving for the resurrection of our Lord.

LITERARY SOCIETIES
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Sadie Lacy as holder of the loot. The other assistants were none other than "Bobby" Shirley, Vice President; Hoyt Murphy--our curly-headed boy--parliamentarian; Roscoe Hinch, sargeant-at-arms; Lloyd Fish, Chaplain; and Prof. Montoya--isn't it?--Faculty Advisor.

The rival gang, the Phi Kappas, led by the ferocious blonde, one Roland McIlnay, with Park Hale as his assistant, held the fort of the Study Hall. This gang seems to have given up all ideas of reformation--poor things, they need reforming badly--for Allene Bailey, Katherine Lee, and "Bicycle" Jack were chosen as Chief Mac's henchmen, the one redeeming (hch) feature being the choice of Dr. Quigley for faculty advisor.

As for Prof. Ryther--poor man, he spent the first twenty years of his life wishing he were twins so he could play with each other, and now he must spend the rest wishing he were twins so that he could attend two society meetings on the same night

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An intensive campaign has been promoted by the manager and his helpers since March 23. To date 147 bona fide subscriptions have been received. Ralph Cline has led the list with 58 subscriptions to his credit. Honorable mention is due to Harriett Dunlap, William Daugherty, Robert Shirley, Allene Bailey, and Madge Smith, who have submitted a total of 68. subscriptions. Local merchants have shown vision by responding loyally with subscriptions and ads. The staff thanks you, one and all!!!!

On with the BRYAN ECHO!!!

MUSIC IN THE CHURCH

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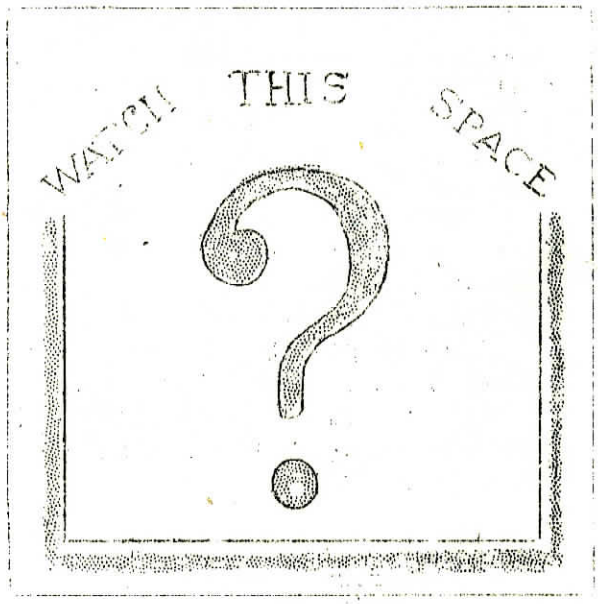
Special music is not for the display of beautifully trained voices, but is a sincere and prayerful attempt to touch the tender spot of the heart-- to seek the secret closet of the heart, to draw the soul closer to God, and to prepare the soul for the spiritual truth that is to be received from the sermon. The last hymn is usually a confession to God and a petition for His guidance as we go from His house of worship. The postlude is an effort to summarize the hour of worship in all its dignity and sacredness, to harmonize the spirit of man with his God, and to send the worshipper on his way with the precious promise: 'And I give into them eternal life, and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My Hand."

TRYOUTS FOR PARTS on FOUR ACT DRAMA

Tryouts are to be held Monday for parts in a four-act drama, "The Dust of the Earth" to be presented by Bryan students under the direction of Professor D. W. Ryther. Dr. Quigley, Miss Morgan, and Mrs. Austin will act as tryout judges.



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RENDEZVOUS
(continued from P. 3)

Bill spoke up. "What time is it?"

"Four fifteen", was the answer.

"That cashier certainly looked funny when he handed me the money, didn't he?"

Bud smiled. "I don't think he recognized you."

"What time was it when we left Peoria?"

"I think it was two ten by the bank clock," Bud replied.

"Watch your driving, Bill." Bud clutched his arm as they took a curve on two wheels. "It would be too bad ~~to be~~ stopped now."

Bill grinned. "We're coming to Wellsboro now. I'll have to slow up a little."

Two stop lights, an exasperated constable, one dead dog-- they were again on the open road.

"We're safe now, Buddy, unless something breaks." Glancing over his shoulder, "Is everything all right still?"

Bud hastily turned; reassured, he smiled. "You had me worried for a minute. It's all O. K."

A series of curves forced Bill to concentrate on the driving.

"I believe traffic is getting thicker. Hope we don't meet any cops.

Bill, smiling, said, "They would never catch us."

The speedometer offered its dumb corroboration of his words.

"If we can just get to Aldrich right side up by six o8 clock, it will be well worth the risk we have run."

The breakneck speed at which they were flashing by filling stations, and by crossroads grocery store towns, had attracted attention; more than one pedestrian, narrowly escaping annihilation, had cursed them for fools; but the ride was nearly over. The country storekeeper who telephoned the police was too late, for they had entered the outskirts of Aldrich when the officer sent to intercept them finally got to the road.

A look of triumph replaced the tenseness on Bill's face as they slid to a stop before a large brick house on Fourth Avenue.

"Well, we got away with it, Bud," Bill shouted happily. "Tis just five forty five."

Bud said nothing, but reaching in the back of the car, drew out a large box of roses.

"We certainly did, Bill; our wives would never have forgiven us if we had been late for our first wedding anniversary supper!"

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An effort is being made to get the Legislature to name Highway No. 30, which runs east and west through Dayton, the William Jennings Bryan Highway.

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Quite a few new students have entered Bryan University for the Spring Quarter. Some of these have attended one or more quarters previously. Among these are Mildred Cooley, Ray Cooley, Stella Purser, Beatrice Swafford, Dorothy Caudle, Mary Agnes Fogue, Gallilee Smith, and Wicliff Watson. Only a few did not return. These were: Lucil Haskins, Carl Lee, and Beryl Kelsey.

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As Character is the barge in which the individual sails, Common Sense is the rudder and initiative is the sail.

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